



HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS

According to a recent press release, the HIV/AIDS awareness campaign is part of a two-year initiative funded by K-State's Center for Engagement and Community Development and the Tilford Multicultural Center. The campaign's goal is to promote health literacy for HIV/AIDS prevention in Kansas communities.

The following events were organized by community organizations and students from K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications to promote HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

Today - World AIDS Day

HIV/AIDS Memorial Walk and Candlelight Vigil - 5:30 p.m. today - Participants will be walking from Triangle Park in Aggieville to First Congregational Church at 700 Poyntz, where there will be a reception.

HIV Testing - 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday - K and S Rooms in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Testing is free and confidential.

Jade Esteban Estrada will perform his one-act piece, "A

Lullaby for Ryan: The History of HIV/AIDS in America" - 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union's Grand Ballroom.

"Rock the Red" - 9 p.m. Wednesday - Kathouse in Aggieville. An AIDS benefit concert featuring Lucia Drive and The Ruckus. Free and confidential HIV testing will be offered at the Kathouse during the concert.

HIV Testing - from 10 p.m. Thursday to 2 a.m. Friday - at "Latino Nights" at PJ's Pub in Aggieville.

— All events are open to the public.

Student groups improve retention rates, overall campus diversity

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bronson Blackwell said Careem Gladney is like the brother he never had.

Gladney, senior in finance and a leader on campus, mentors Blackwell, freshman in pre-journalism, through the Black Student Union Mentor - Men-tee program. The two hang out together, attend meetings together and study together.

"We have so much in common," Blackwell said of Gladney. "He motivates me to be better."

This type of mentorship, especially among black males, helps to increase the low retention rate of black students at K-State, where whites are almost twice as likely to graduate than blacks, explained Myra Gordon, provost for Diversity at K-State.

"MSO's [Multicultural Student Organizations] provide a ready-made connection for students," Gordon said. "People are there to help you and know what's going on with you. When kids get involved they are more likely to stay."

In contrast, many historically black colleges' retention rates are still an issue but are better than predominantly white universities.

According to an article in Black Issues in Higher Education Journal, Spelman University, a female, historically black college, excels at graduating blacks.

There, incoming freshmen are assigned Big Sisters, and the Learning Resources Center offers academic advice and peer tutoring.

"HBCU's (Historically Black Colleges and Universities) know how to retain stu-

dents," Gordon said.

Mirroring the support programs at these institutions, K-State is investing in their MSO's to increase the retention rates.

"We are putting money on the table for MSO's to have more programing and event coordination," she said. "Multicultural student organizations on campus are flourishing"

GROWING SUCCESS OF MSOS

Provost Duane

See MSOs, Page 7



Chesly Lueth | COLLEGIAN

At the Black Student Union's freshman retention meeting, **Damien Thompson**, and **Jasmine Hammond**, discuss various issues that the members are confronted with.

Listening, not hearing



Photo illustration by Chesly Lueth | COLLEGIAN

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As technology has evolved over the years, students on campus have access to quicker forms of communication and expression. They now have access to almost anyone or any type of media at the push of a button thanks to devices like cell phone and MP3 players.

These devices have been known to cause distraction and can make people seem unapproachable. Do cell phones and MP3 players hinder students' awareness of their surroundings?

"Digital technology is transforming our culture in complex ways that are difficult to fathom," said Harald E.L. Prins, University Distinguished Professor of Anthropology. "Newly engineered portable devices such as the cell phones enable us

to communicate with friends, relatives and colleagues almost anywhere and at any time. That is the new media environment of 'connectivity' we now live in."

The Collegian conducted a recent poll of 275 K-State students in several lecture halls and in the K-State Student Union to determine how often students use cell phones or MP3 players when they are walking to and from classes.

About 10 percent of the students surveyed said they used either device during the entirety of each and every passing period. About 28 percent claimed they used one of the devices during the entire period, however would put the device away if they saw someone they wanted to talk to. Close to 36 percent said they use one of the devices only for a couple minutes during each passing period. And only about 5 percent said they use a cell phone or MP3

player occasionally during one or two passing periods per day, and about 20 percent said they never use either when walking in between classes.

When the students were asked if using their cell phones or MP3 players hinder them from speaking with other people on campus, about 5 percent of students said they were completely absorbed in the device they were using. About 9 percent said they don't talk to or approach people (strangers and friends) if they are using their cell phones or MP3 players. An overwhelming 81 percent of the students polled said they don't let their devices hinder interaction with people on campus, and only about 4 percent said they use neither device when walking on campus.

Lastly, when the students were asked

See TECH, Page 8

STREET TALK

What do you think about people constantly using their cellphones or mp3 players?



"It's not safe. Can't see what strangers are around. Walking to class it's cool; it gives you something to do."

Catherine Thornton, sophomore in agribusiness.



"[Students] aren't paying attention when they are on their cell phone. People should be more aware of their surroundings."

Ashley Jensen, senior in psychology.



"Listening to iPods helps [people] relax. It can be dangerous but I always try to keep an eye out."

Nick Jarvis, junior in horticulture science.



"It doesn't help with meeting people. It makes it less likely [for students] to talk to people."

Brian Juenemann, sophomore in agribusiness.



"It causes a problem with crossing the street, because when listening to an iPod, they aren't as attentive to surrounding traffic."

Jared Engleberg, sophomore in finance.



"It zones you out; distracts you before the next class."

Emily Fenwic, graduate student in geology.



"I text when I walk. I don't listen to my iPod much. I like to be able to hear what's going on."

Katie Elliott, junior in management.

Banks reports vehicle burglary

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State football player reported his vehicle had been burglarized Nov. 21, according to a K-State Police report.

Wide receiver Brandon Banks reported to police a loss of \$800 from his vehicle, which was parked at Vanier Football Complex, according to the report.

According to the same police report, bathroom stalls in Hale Library have been damaged with graffiti.

Also, Jeffrey Penachio, freshman in mechanical engineering; David Tegtmeier, sophomore in general agriculture; Samuel Pierson, freshman in art; Kenneth Kuklenski, freshman in pre-professional business administration; Jacob Renne, freshman in pre-professional business administration; Andrew Loudon, freshman in open option; and Blaine Oliver, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management, received minors in possession charges.

Photo contest starts today

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 34th Student Photography Contest starts this week in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union, sponsored by K-State's Union Program Council.

UPC will accept entries from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in the gallery.

Up to 15 cash awards will be presented to students. A \$3 entry fee is required, and students may enter no more than three photos.

According to a press release, entries must be framed and at least 8 inches by 10 inches. Judging will be based on technical quality, visual design, originality, overall presentation and division placement, according to the press release.

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18 Chiang — -shek

19 Guarant- ee

21 Pre- Christ- mas period

24 Galilee village

25 Extinct bird

26 Carte lead-in

28 Black fur

31 Afflictions

33 Omelet need

35 Story line

36 Narrow apertures

38 Dadaist

40 A billion years

41 Informa- tion

43 Largest state

45 St. George's foe

47 Auto- mobile

48 See

16-Down

49 Odin's maidens

54 Work with hat

55 Banish- ment

56 Base- baller's hat

57 Third degree?

58 Cut

59 Greek H

DOWN

1 Gun the engine

2 401(k) alterna- tive

3 Crony

4 Chimp's snack

5 Desig- nate

6 Singer DiFranco

7 Mega- phone-shaped

8 Zoo howlers

9 Jewelry and such

10 Smell

11 Ear part

16 With 48- Across, supple- ment

20 Break suddenly

21 Writer Kingsley

22 Toy shop

23 Ratified

27 — Khan

29 Glimpse

30 Sicilian volcano

32 Men only

34 Large black bird

37 Ranges

39 Game partici- pant

42 Have — to grind

44 Timetable abbr.

45 Decorate

46 Hurry

50 Actress Ullmann

51 Hockey surface

52 Dine

53 Resort

Solution time: 24 mins.

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AWN	WAX	CIVET	
	MOM	SRI	
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AIDS	IRON	EEL	
LEGO	CAKE	INK	
EDEN	ALES	NOS	

Saturday's answer 12-1

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12-1

CRYPTOQUIP

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“ X AOJXP OA GKPM. ”

Saturday's Cryptquip: WHEN TWO JAILBIRDS BAND TOGETHER WHILE WORKING ON A TASK, COULD YOU SAY THEY ARE CON-JOINED?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals F

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

SO SNYDER COACHING AGAIN? THAT SOUNDS LIKE A TERRIBLE IDEA...

I UNDERSTAND YOUR CONCERN, AND LUCKILY I HAVE AN ANECDOTE THAT SHOULD PUT EVERYTHING INTO CONTEXT.

IT WAS CHRISTMAS IN 3RD GRADE, ALL I HAD WANTED WAS A ZIPPERLESS, PULLOVER STARTER COAT. I GOT A K-STATE ONE. I HAD NO IDEA WHAT K-STATE WAS AND I KNEW NOTHING ABOUT SPORTS, BUT THE COAT WAS COOL, AND SUBSEQUENTLY I WAS GOING TO BE COOL. THE FIRST DAY BACK TO SCHOOL I WORE IT AND KIDS MADE FUN OF ME, IT WAS BASKETBALL SEASON YOU SEE, KU WAS ALL THE RAGE.

SO I TOLD MY FATHER, THANKS BUT NO THANKS, MY COAT PLAN HAD NOT WORKED, I WAS NOT COOL, PEOPLE HATED MY K-STATE COAT. I'LL NEVER FORGET WHAT HE TOLD ME.

WHICH WAS?

"YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH THAT COAT TOMORROW, AND YOU TELL THOSE KIDS IT'S A "FOOTBALL COAT"

SO? WHAT HAPPENED NEXT?

THE KIDS STILL MADE FUN OF ME. THEY WERE A BUNCH OF STUPID KU FANS. WHAT WERE YOU EXPECTING TO HAPPEN?

SO THE POINT IS - IT DOESN'T MATTER WHO COACHES AT K-STATE, WE SHOULD JUST BE GLAD WE AREN'T DUMB****S FROM KU?

DAMN STRAIGHT.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

NOV. 21
Brian Alan Bittle, 404 Walters Drive, was arrested at 8:11 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Matthew Scott Selz, 1218 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 10:03 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$95.
Zachary John Kopriva, Ames, Iowa, was arrested at 10:56 p.m. for unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$500.

NOV. 23
Alexander Cila, Fort Riley, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Teresa Marie Perez, 1425 Flint Hills Place, Apt. 2204, was arrested at 2:53 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Ryan Jerrell Ewing, 2506 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested at 3:08 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750

NOV. 22
Mathew Roger Elkins, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:21 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Deidre Shaniqua Robinson, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Llana Renee Sidbury, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Patricia Marie Finn, St. Louis, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Tessa Elizabeth Burger, 626 Thurston St., was arrested at 2:59 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Curtis Dean Finkbiner, Clifton, Kan., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
Michael Damien Dungan, 730 Allen Road, Lot 58, was arrested at 11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$198.
Yasche Andrada Glass, 416 S. Fourth St., was arrested at 12 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Byron Tyrone Fowler Sr., Lawrence, was arrested at 12:47 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

NOV. 24
Stephon Donte White, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 2:44 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Rusty Glenn Taylor, 4055 Jacob Cole, was arrested at 7:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Joseph Obre Williams II, Junction City, was arrested at 12:16 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Melissa Dawn Baird, Salina, was arrested at 2:09 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
Toni Amanda Reis, 3798 Powers Lane, No. 1, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,105.
Shane Michael Sleeper, 1907 Rockhill Road, was arrested at 4 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$264.50.
Desie Martez Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for battery, criminal trespass and aggravated intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at \$2,000.

NOV. 25
Curtis James Stetson, Salina, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Randall Linn Beagel, Topeka, was arrested at 12:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$9,000.
Jeremy Dale Bohanon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.
Michael Paul Osborne Jr., 2907 Nelson's Landing, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

NOV. 26
Katherine Anne Montoy, 1817 Hunting Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
Brandon Allen Leonard, 1947 College Heights Road, Apt. 202A, was arrested at 4:47 a.m. for contempt of court. No bond was set.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emily Lehning at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Oksana Tkachuk at 1 p.m. Thursday in Nichols 232.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ke Zhang at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 122.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amadou Seck at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 in Throckmorton 4026.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 57° Low | 34°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Hearing for Urban Planning tonight

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will have a public hearing at 7 tonight in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

The hearing will cover the proposed rezoning of McCall Landing, located north of the intersection of McCall Road and Carlson Street. The rezoning was tabled at a previous meeting until tonight, according to the agenda.

Another action is a public hearing to rezone one acre of land, at 701 Enoch Lane, to create an industrial parking lot, according to the agenda.

The public also can comment on the annual review of the Manhattan urban area comprehensive plan. Comments will help the board determine if further action needs to be taken on any issues the public voices as significant or if any issues need to be studied.

The board will take no action tonight beyond receiving public input.

Edwards Hall once home to athletic ‘children’

By Chantelle Pritchett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No one would ever assume that petite Pat Patton, formerly known as Pat Favorw, helped raise 188 “children” in Edwards Hall.

Patton and her ex-husband, Bill Favorw, a former assistant track and field coach at K-State, directed the newly built athletic dorm from 1967 to 1975, which was commonly referred to as “A dorm” and is now Edwards Hall.

Former football coach Vince Gibson came to K-State under the condition that the university would build a new football stadium and athletic dorm.

Patton’s son, Jon Favorw, said the idea to build a dorm centered on athletics was heavily influenced by University of Alabama coach Paul William “Bear” Bryant who was “the God of College Football” and “wanted all his team to eat, sleep and play together.”

“They thought this guy was crazy, but they bought into it,” Jon said of K-State’s impression of Gibson. “They built him a new stadium and athletic dorm.”

Patton said she was shocked when she and her husband were asked to be dorm directors.

“[Gibson] could talk anybody into anything,” Patton said. “I was just stunned. Our reaction was, ‘Why us?’”

Nevertheless, Patton, her husband and their two young sons, Jon, who was 6, and Jim, who was 8, left their Meadowbrook Lane home for the athletic dorm in the summer of 1967, where she started looking after 186 student-athletes who were there for their training.

“The activity and exuberance was 100-percent full when they came back in August,” Patton said. “It just came alive again.”

From that point forward, Patton was a mother, chauffeur, nurse, counselor and businesswoman, but not cook.



COURTESY PHOTO

Edwards Hall, which houses Human Resources, Parking Services and K-State Police, was once an athletic residence hall.

Patton said the coaches kept the athletes in line – for the most part. But they got into trouble occasionally.

“To this day I can still hear (prank fire alarms),” Patton said. “You can imagine 180 athletes running around just woken up. I had never hyperventilated in my life, but I was so mad.”

Coming in late, the athletes would simply ram their fists through the hollow doors to get in. The doors were eventually replaced with solid doors. “It only took one broken hand to stop that,” Patton said.

Punishments for bad behavior included losing laundry pension and having to run laps.

Patton describes coach Gibson’s legendary lap-running punishment as, “Run ‘til you drop. Not how long – but just ‘til you dropped.”

Both brothers agreed living in the dorm was a life changing experience.

“Living in the dorm was just like any normal household for us, except that we had 180 big brothers hanging around,” Jim Favorw said.

Both Jim and Jon mentioned how the athletic dorm was a child’s paradise because it had an entertainment room, a pool and a basketball court.

“I don’t know if we just loved athletics or loved athletics because we lived in the dorm,” Jon said.

The brothers benefited not only from the dorm’s luxuries but also from the people they met.

“We got to rub elbows with the Lynn Dicks of the world,” Jon said.

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Babies for sale

Caution needed when adopting internationally



MOLLY HAMM

In our celebrity-obsessed world, it is likely most readers are familiar with Angelina Jolie and Madonna's adoptions of children from developing nations. Perhaps a few even remember the scandal surrounding Madonna's adoption of her son David, when it was said her celebrity status helped bypass laws regulating foreign adoption of Malawian children.

It is worth noting that while Angelina Jolie criticized the legality of Madonna's adoption, Jolie was caught in a scandal after her Cambodian son, Maddox, was adopted through an agency which was found guilty of fraud and money laundering.

These situations were highly publicized because of the celebrity status of the adopting mothers, but every day international adoption scandals go unreported and unnoticed.

Television ads convince Westerners that millions of orphans across the world are desperately in need of a safe, healthy and economically sound home. While it is true they are living in terrible conditions, an article in "Foreign Policy" magazine points out that those we believe to be orphans might not really be orphans at all.

Adoption agencies in America know well that the children easiest to place with adoptive parents, are healthy babies. Those who are ill, disabled or older than the age of

five are typically more difficult to place in a loving home, as parents have shown their preference for adopting the youngest and healthiest available to them.

This phenomenon is no less true in nations across the world. There are many middle and upper class families from developing nations that desire to adopt healthy babies from their home countries. So why are there so many healthy babies supposedly available for international adoption to Western homes?

If there is one thing we know well, it is that money talks. Families pay enormous fees to proceed through the international adoption process, and these fees are often extremely high when compared to the standard of living in the countries from which they are adopting.

If agencies and individuals are being paid a premium to find healthy babies for families willing to pay the fee, corruption ensues. In fact, "Foreign Policy's" article "The Lie We Love" states that the top international adoption sources from the past 15 years have temporarily stopped adoption negotiations with families in the U.S. because of concerns about kidnapping and corruption in places including Ethiopia, Romania, Brazil and Belarus.

Mothers in countries infamous for adoption corruption like Guatemala have had their babies stolen from them, only to find they were marketed as orphans and adopted by families abroad. Trafficking concerns have caused developed countries like Britain, Canada and France to stop accepting adoptions from the country.

At the beginning of 2008, Guatemala

stopped American adoptions as a step toward reforming the process.

As Thomas DiFilipo, president of the Joint Council on International Children's Services, said, "Unless you control the money, you won't control the corruption. If we have the greatest laws and the greatest regulations but are still sending \$20,000 anywhere — well, you can bypass any system with enough cash."

Westerners looking to adopt internationally should be critical of the process and undergo serious investigations as to the legitimacy of the agen-

cies with whom they are working. Diligent research should be done concerning the country's history of trafficking and adoption-related corruption. There are too many families, believing they are doing good, that have adopted children under false pretenses.

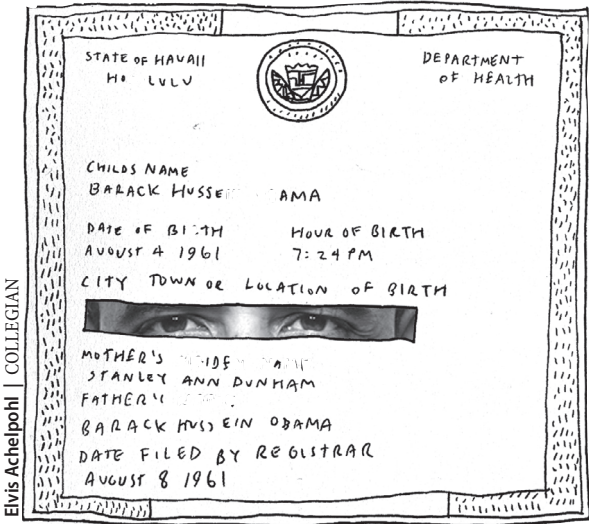
For once, we might be able to learn a valuable lesson from Madonna and Angelina.



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Molly Hamm is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Obama's citizenship question could easily be solved



EIve Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

President-elect Barack Hussein Obama has until today to verify that he is in fact a natural-born citizen, according to www.obamacrimes.com, a Web site owned by Philip J. Berg.

It is clearly stated in Article 2, Section 1 of the U.S. constitution that "no person except a natural-born citizen or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the

adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of president; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years, and been 14 years a resident within the United States."

Berg has a substantial amount of evidence for his claim that Obama was not born in Honolulu, Hawaii, but rather that he was born in Momboso, Kenya. Berg's site paid for a full-page ad in the Washington Times on Nov. 17 to lay out the accusation and the grounds for it.

First, Berg claims to have a tape of Obama's paternal grandmother, Sarah Obama, saying "I was in the delivery room in Kenya when he was born Aug. 4, 1961."

The article goes on to say experts have called the scanned copy of Obama's birth certificate that he presented forged. Berg was quoted as saying, "It's clearly been altered," which would invalidate the document. Also, at the time he was born, Hawaiian law allowed for people to register for the non-hospital short form certificate up to one year after the date of birth.

Thirdly, if Barack Obama did indeed attend school in Indonesia under the name of Barry Soetoro, he would have been required to be a citizen of Indonesia. During this time his citizenship was listed as Indonesian, his religion was listed as Islam, and his father was supposedly Lolo Soetoro. At this time no dual citizenship was available, and if he had been adopted by his

stepfather he would have forfeited his American citizenship.

Ultimately the issue at hand is the U.S. Constitution, that single document that truly makes this country great. Without it, we as a nation are nothing, but when it is upheld as it should be and as our framers intended it to be, our country is truly great. There are very few requirements for becoming the president of these United States.

Supreme Court docket No. 08-570, viewable at origin.www.supremecourtus.gov, shows that a petition for a writ of certiorari before judgment filed was filed Oct. 30, and the response is due today.

It is beyond comprehension why Obama has continued to fight these allegations, rather than simply producing the document for the whole world to see. Something must be fishy, as just getting it out in the open would have completely done away with the issue months ago.

If in fact Obama is found to not be a natural-born citizen, the Supreme Court will be forced to invalidate the election and another election will be held.

Mark Erbacher is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

TO THE POINT

Turn off the tech sometimes and enjoy your surroundings

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State students are always busy. With the endless amounts of homework, jobs and activities, they have little time to do simple things like talk to their friends or listen to some good music.

This is part of the reason people spend so much time between classes chatting or texting on their phones or listening to their MP3 players.

At the Collegian, we understand this; however, students and faculty should be careful and responsible during passing periods, because being so absorbed in your iPod or texting can be dangerous. It also can annoy those around you, and you might miss important aspects of life at K-State.

It seems like every time someone gets hit by a bike or a car while walking on campus, a cell phone or headphones were involved.

Often, the walker is so absorbed in texting their friends, they don't check to see if a bicyclist or car is coming when

crossing the street.

Many times texters or those listening to their MP3 players are not paying attention to the people around them. How often have you been in a hurry to get somewhere and the person walking and texting in front of you is moving at a snail's pace?

Throughout the semester, campus changes. During the fall, leaves turn colors, and in the spring, flowers are blooming everywhere. There are activities, protests, signs, etc. People who spend all their walking time texting or with headphones in miss these seasons of being a Wildcat.

You might as well be going to college online if you are not paying attention to what is happening on campus.

So, try putting your cell in your pocket and turning off the iPod. You might find you enjoy the experience of walking on campus and actually seeing what is going on around you.

Or if you just can't spend a minute without listening to the new Kanye West song, then at least turn it down so you can hear the approaching car or pull over to a bench to text your significant other.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

As it turns out, SGA hates the band and Dr. Bosco.

Hey, Fourum, I'm calling to leave a message, but it says your box is full. What the hell?

Dear Megan, your boyfriend's great and all, but gosh darnit, you need to love me more.

Bill Snyder is like a bad ex-girlfriend we just can't break up with.

Gary Patterson is a prude.

Amy is as cool as balls.

Don't get me wrong, I love the guy, but really? Bringing back Bill Snyder is just lazy.

The McDonald's over by Wal-Mart just got my order wrong and threw a drink at my car. I'm not happy.

I just had a drink thrown at

me via drive-thru. Thanks Mickey D's.

The best way to spread Christmas cheer is singing loud for all to hear.

You think Ron Prince would pay me if I went to help him pack up his belongings?

The almighty Snyder has returned. Go State.

I just saw someone get hit by a car. It was hilarious.

Dear Collegian, can we find another comic to put in the paper? The "You Suck" comic is terrible.

Since when was waiting at the library for a computer like waiting for a space in the parking lots? I just saw someone get knifed, whoa.

Cheer up. It's basketball season.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

Intelligent design



Above: Aubrey Dakin, senior in graphic design, presents some of her T-shirt designs during her professional business practices class last Monday morning. **Below:** Tom Bookwalter, assistant professor of graphic design, teaches his professional business practices class in Willard 120 last Monday morning.

photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Graphic design class gives students professional experience

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's presentation day in Matrix Studio, Professional Business Practices, ART 577.

Aspiring graphic designers each make a pitch to clients in hopes of having his or her concept selected. Ordinarily, a chance to work this closely with clients would not be available until a student enters an internship. But for students in ART 577, the real experience of working with clients has already begun.

In Professional Business Practices, the presentations to clients are the culmination of lessons about communicating with clients to understand their design objectives, the graphic design industry and the specifics of operating a graphic design business.

Tom Bookwalter, instructor of art, an experienced illustrator and veteran of the graphic design industry, has led the class for eight years.

Each semester, the class works with several different clients from around campus and nonprofit industries to design logos and other graphic designs. The class recently presented the KSU Foundation with designs for the K-State PROUD campaign.

Over the duration of the PROUD campaign, the logo has always come from Bookwalter's ART 577 class.

Stationery material from the College of Arts and Sciences also came from this class. After being presented with the different designs, clients select a design and return to the class offering the reasons why designs were not selected and why the selected design was chosen. Bookwalter said each client pays \$100 to the winning designer for his or her efforts.

"To students, \$100 is a lot of money, and they get excited about it," he said. "It's kind of a small reward. Certainly we don't want to compete with any businesses currently that are professional firms; that's why we concentrate on projects here at the university and nonprofit."

Ashley Campbell, senior in graphic design, said the experience has proven beneficial before she enters the graphic design industry.

"I think that next year when I go out into the real world, I won't be just diving in," she said. "I have a little experience beforehand, I sort of know what to expect beforehand."

Professionalism is emphasized as part of the course. Students are required to dress up for each presentation. Students need to know how to properly introduce themselves to clients and listen to them, Bookwalter said.

"I think that's part of being a professional is trying to understand what the clients may say and maintaining your professionalism with what they say," Bookwalter said. "I conduct this class to be very professional. It is a professional class with real clients, so they



need to present themselves in a professional manner."

There usually are students who repeat the course, Bookwalter said. During an informal poll in class on Monday, about half of the 15 students assembled acknowledged they would repeat the course.

Aubrey Klein, senior in graphic design, is one of those students.

"I don't have to [take the class] for a requirement, but I really like to because it's really good practice," she said. "I enjoy the projects and the instructor is great and everyone in the class is very helpful."

Bookwalter has marketed the class around campus to anyone needing design assistance. He encourages anyone needing such assistance to contact him via e-mail at tdb9091@yahoo.com

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

'TWILIGHT': WHERE DOES THE FANDEMONIUM LEAD NOW?

"You are a rock star!"

The moderator at a Sherman Oaks, Calif., movie theater was paying homage to Catherine Hardwicke. The director had just stunned "Twilight" fans by appearing for a surprise Q & A after a sold-out screening of her movie last Saturday night. The audience screamed as if Zac Efron – or "Twilight's" own Rob Pattinson, for that matter – had just strode on stage and dropped his drawers.

"OMG, OMG," the girls stuttered, trying desperately to remember their questions. Hardwicke cheerfully navigated the swarm on the way to the stage, comparing their united passion to what it used to be like following the Grateful Dead on tour – and proceeded to dazzle them.

One 50-year-old woman asked the director what she thought it was about Pattinson's Edward that made women of all ages swoon. A "Twilight" mom in the audience shouted, "He's gentlemanly and caring and unattainable and mysterious all at the same time!"

Hardwicke laughed and shrugged her shoulders. She said that when she brought her 70-year-old mother to the set she asked her mom if she'd like to meet Pattinson and his costar, Kristen Stewart. To which her mom promptly replied: "Just Rob."

The first movie to be adapted from Stephenie Meyer's breakout hit – about the chaste romance between rebel vampire Edward and a shy high school girl named Bella – left many, if not all, of the author's fans in a state of religious ecstasy. (The unconverted, though, most likely spent the weekend plugging their ears, willing themselves to their happy places where fangirls and vegetarian vampires never roam free.)

Made for less than \$40 million, "Twilight" far exceeded box office predictions, pulling in a dizzying \$69.6 million over opening weekend.

"Up until this week, everyone was thinking this would be a one-quadrant movie," said a top female studio executive. "The men in this industry are still chasing the young boys – even after 'Sex and the City:'"

-ew.com

BRITAIN'S 'DANCING PIG IN HEELS' QUILTS SHOW



The public adored him, but the judges hated him. One called him a "dancing pig in Cuban heels."

In the latest twist, retired BBC political correspondent John Sergeant announced Wednesday he is quitting television dance contest "Strictly Come Dancing" because he is afraid he might win.

"It was always my intention to have fun on the show and I was hoping to stay in as long as possible," Sergeant said in a statement. "The trouble is that there is now a real danger that I might win the competition. Even for me that would be a joke too far."

Sergeant has been this season's surprise star on the BBC show despite being labeled the program's worst-ever competitor by judges. Viewers have consistently voted for the portly Sergeant above more accomplished dancers – the latest example of the way TV producers' best-laid plans can be upset by viewers' mischievous love of an underdog.

Like its American counterpart "Dancing With the Stars," the BBC show pairs celebrities with professional dancers for sequin-drenched dance routines that are judged by an expert panel and by public votes.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Transporter 3' moves at same pace as 1 and 2

"Transporter 3"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Eden Lehr

The third installment of the "Transporter" saga, starring Jason Statham as Frank Martin, the quick and deadly driver-for-hire, delivers high-explosive action but falls short of bringing new spice to the "Transporter" flavor.

Once again, we follow our ripped action hero on another adventure as he drives his remarkably clean and unscathed black Audi from Marseilles to Odessa to deliver the "package." Except this time, his mission could mean his life or death.

When American criminal mastermind Johnson (Robert Knepper) forces Martin into the driver's seat with Valentina (Natalya Rudakova), the kidnapped daughter of a Ukrainian government official, Martin must find a way to protect himself, as well as his new flame, from paying the ultimate price, even if it means breaking his own rules.

With plenty of intense fight

sequences, explosions and high-speed car chases, "Transporter 3" definitely moves quickly with no time to stop and count how many bad guys Martin takes down at a time.

For lovers of the previous two films, "Transporter 3" has its share of entertainment, but does not raise the bar in the originality department. Statham plays his character perfectly as in the previous films while drop-kicking 20 men at a time without suffering even a scratch. And the action is just as far-fetched as in previous films – maybe even more so.

It might be perfect for the genre, but I couldn't help thinking how ridiculously superhuman it is for a man to chase a speeding car on a bicycle or for him to land an already-beaten up Audi on a fast-moving train. But for "Transporter 3," I guess it's safe to say that's what you should expect, and I suppose that's what the audience loves. However, for me, more realistic action is more alluring in a modern action-thriller.

As the villain, Robert Knepper plays a great ruthless Ameri-



COURTESY PHOTO

can with lots of greed, power and influence in the European crime world. I kept waiting for the thick southern drawl of his character T-Bag on the FOX series "Prison Break" to break through at any point in the movie, but my expectation was only half met when he pulled out a shank-like knife to fight with, so I guess it will have to do.

As for Rudakova's Valentina, I could have done without her

in the movie at all; the acting was mediocre at best.

Overall, "Transporter 3" will without a doubt entertain its audience with its octane-fueled action and barechested hero, but for someone wanting more, they'd be better off renting a classic action flick or rewatching the first "Transporter," because No. 3 – though full of action – doesn't add much to what they've already seen.

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tough break



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Coach Frank Martin and the K-State men's basketball team spent their five-day weekend in Las Vegas. The Wildcats, however, were unable to find Lady Luck, losing two games in two days by two points each, Friday against Kentucky, and Saturday versus Iowa. The team's next game also will be away from Manhattan, when it meets Oregon in Eugene, Ore. K-State won its last road game before going to Vegas, beating Cleveland State.

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was difficult to handle for many K-State fans. A mere four points separated K-State from going undefeated at the Las Vegas Invitational this past weekend – instead, the Wildcats came home winless. K-State (5-2) faced traditional power Kentucky in the first round Friday night. The game was a bit of an anomaly. K-State forced Kentucky into a season-high 31 turnovers while limiting them to just 32 shots. But Kentucky made its shots count, making nearly 69 percent of them as it held off a furious K-State run in the second half to win 74-72. “That was part of our thought process coming in, turning them over,” coach Frank Martin said. “But we didn’t need to be heroes. Our guys left their souls on the court.” K-State started well, leading 16-7 at one point. But Kentucky answered with a 16-0 run to take a 23-16 lead. Kentucky was led by junior guard Jodie Meeks, who scored 24 points in the first half, outscoring the K-State team to take a 37-23 halftime lead. Meeks

finished with a career-high 37 points. “We started feeling sorry for ourselves,” Martin said. “We relaxed and didn’t guard Meeks well for the last 12 minutes of the first half.” Kentucky pulled out to a 54-37 lead at the 12:28 mark of the second half, but K-State responded with a 22-7 run to close the gap to 61-59. But K-State couldn’t get over the hump. Down three with a chance to tie with 13 seconds remaining, sophomore forward Dominique Sutton turned the ball over to end all hope for K-State. K-State shot just 36.4 percent as a team in the game. But the team didn’t have much time to mope. It had to turn around and play just 16 hours later in the consolation game against Big Ten opponent Iowa on Saturday evening. The Hawkeyes were coming off a defeat at the hands of Bob Huggins’ West Virginia team Friday. K-State struggled with its energy in the first half, and despite another frenetic comeback, the Wildcats fell short 65-63 as they were beaten at the buzzer on a lay-up by Iowa forward Cyrus Tate with no time remaining.

“We never guarded the ball, which is our No. 1 rule defensively,” Martin said of the buzzer-beater by Tate. “Any intelligent human being who coaches basketball will tell you if you can’t stop the ball, you’ve got no chance to defend.” K-State struggled with its energy early in the game while falling behind. The Wildcats allowed 10 offensive rebounds in the first half and missed 10 of its 17 free-throw attempts as it went to the locker room down 36-25 at half. Overall, the Wildcats shot just 53 percent from the free-throw line, making 16 of its 30 attempts. “We came out feeling sorry for ourselves,” Martin said. “We were still dwelling on the fact that we didn’t play well and didn’t win last night.” But the Wildcats put together a run once again and took a one-point lead with less than five minutes remaining on a Jamar Samuels basket. The lead changed almost every trip down the floor for both teams, and it was Samuels once again who came up big for the Wildcats, scoring on a put-back with eight seconds remaining, but it wasn’t enough. The Wildcats’ next game is against Oregon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Eugene, Ore.

5-0 Cats win on the road

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road games have become a familiar challenge for the K-State women’s basketball team as they completed their second road trip of the season during Thanksgiving break with two victories. The Wildcats are off to their first 5-0 start since the 2005-06 season. K-State began the road trip in Jonesboro, Ark., as they took on the Arkansas State Red Wolves on Tuesday. Senior guard Shalee Lehning, a Wooden Award candidate, recorded her third career triple-double with 11 points, 14 rebounds and 12 assists to propel the Wildcats to a 69-58 win. The triple-double marked both a record for K-State and the Big 12 Conference. The Wildcats saw their best shooting performance of the season against Arkansas State with 52.9 percent, led by Ashley Sweat with a game-high 18 points. While in Jonesboro, the Wildcats handed the Red Wolves just their third loss at home in 23 games and snapped their previous 11-game win-streak within the confines of the ASU Convocation Center. Following the win in Jonesboro, the Wildcats traveled to Florida to take on the Dolphins of the University of Jacksonville. K-State suffered a slow start offensively as they fell behind at half with a score 28-27. Yet a strong defensive performance limited the Dolphins to 15 points throughout the second half and gave the Wildcats the win. Kari Kincaid and Ashley Sweat led K-State in scoring with 11 points each against Jacksonville and helped the Wildcats overcome a season-high 20 turnovers throughout the game. With the 5-0 start, the Wildcats completed a stretch in which four of their first five games were away from Bramlage Coliseum.



John Knight | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats saw their best shooting performance of the season against Arkansas State with 52.9 percent. Kelsey Nelson scored 5 points and grabbed 3 rebounds. The Wildcats are off to their first 5-0 start since the 2005-06 season.

Yet the Wildcats have proved to be successful on the road under head coach Deb Patterson with a record of 75-71 in road contests. The Wildcats take on Alcorn State on Friday at home in the opening game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. The tournament will run through the weekend and feature Mississippi Valley State, Alcorn State and Arkansas. Tipoff for the Wildcats’ match against Alcorn State is set for 6 p.m. Friday.

Volleyball team gets win, bid

by Justin Nutter
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

While many students had already gone home for Thanksgiving break, Suzie Fritz and the K-State volleyball squad were still hard at work. The No. 13 Wildcats played the final match of their home slate on Nov. 26 when they welcomed Iowa State to Ahearn Field House. K-State entered the match-up with an 8-2 home record against conference teams, but the Wildcats weren’t able to

find their groove as the Cyclones handed K-State its first sweep defeat of the season in Manhattan. Iowa State won by scores of 25-19, 25-17 and 25-16 to sweep the season series against the Wildcats. Senior outside hitter Rita Liliom, who has been dominant at the net this season, was held to a single kill and committed seven errors for a hitting percentage of -.207. The kill total was a season-low for Liliom and snapped her streak of 31 consecutive matches with double-digit kills. Nataly Korobkova, Liliom’s fellow outside hitter, led all Wildcat scorers with eight kills on the night. Liliom and Korobkova were two of five seniors playing their final home match – others included Megan Farr, Jenny Jantsch and Leslie Townsend. All five were honored in a ceremony following the match. The Wildcats were able to rebound with a sweep of Texas Tech Nov. 29 in Lubbock, Texas. K-State, which won by scores of 25-18, 25-18 and 25-20, dominated the match from start to finish as the Wildcats didn’t trail until midway through the final game. Liliom returned to form as she led all scorers with 15 kills and committed just five errors. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a 23-7 record, including a 13-6 clip in Big 12 conference play. K-State was rewarded for its successful season when it received a bid in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats will face Santa Clara University on Thursday in Seattle, Wash.



John Knight | COLLEGIAN

The No. 13 Wildcats played the final match of their home slate on Nov. 26 when they welcomed Iowa State to Ahearn Field House.

Kansas high school state football championship results

6A Championship	5A Championship	4A Championship	3A Championship	2A Championship	8-Man I Championship
Junction City 19 Free State 14	Hutchinson 38 St. Thomas Aquinas 0	Hayden 42 Perry-Lecompton 21	Conway Springs 22 Silver Lake 14	Smith Center 48 Olpe 19	Baileyville B&B 24 Clifton-Clyde 16

Renter’s insurance needed in dorms, greek houses

Editor,

Recently I was given an assignment for a speech class covering a current campus issue. After fumbling around a few topics I chose renter’s insurance. It wasn’t until I started research that I discovered the importance of the topic, especially how it relates to students.

I conducted an interview with Sarah Barr, the K-State student attorney, and she put into perspective how big of an issue this was at K-State because the majority of students don’t have or even know about renter’s insurance. The purpose of my cause is to have K-State implement a way of informing the student body about renter’s insurance.

I found that there are really three assumptions that lead to students’ lack of coverage. These consist of renters assuming they are covered under their landlords’ insurance or by the college or their parents.

First off, though your landlord might have insurance, it is only for the building itself – not the content of that building. As far as the family policy goes, some do cover little things, but unless a specific writer is put in, most of a renter’s personal items will not be covered while living away from home.

Finally, if students are living in a greek house or residence hall, they are inclined to think the college is responsible. This is false; neither provide any type of insurance to compensate students for damages or stolen property.

However K-State can easily inform its students by taking advantage of two key opportunities. By mentioning renter’s insurance at student orientation, parents and students would be able to decide what they need to do.

The second method K-State could utilize would be to insert a pamphlet into new student packets. The dorms already have something similar to this that comes with the application packet, but it is only available to those living in the dorms.

In conclusion, K-State easily can make some minor additions and provide this vital information to its student body. I will be giving a speech at 7 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Hall as part of a free-speech presentation.

I urge anyone who is interested to attend. I will have a petition for whoever is willing to sign, and I will be answering questions afterward.

Matthew Carlson
SOPHOMORE IN MANAGEMENT

Article errors sadden staff, family

Editor,

I am writing to you in regard to an article that was featured in the Collegian on Nov. 24 titled, “International Award recognizes 2 KSU professors” by Amelia Wiederaenders.

On Nov. 21, the K-State Office of International Programs coordinated an awards ceremony and reception for the recipients of the International Educator Award.

This award is presented once a year and is awarded to one of the nominees chosen by the Selection Committee.

This year was a special exception as the Selection Committee made two nominations for the award, Ted Cable and the late Elfrieda Nafziger.

Two of your staff members attended the ceremony and reception where they were personally given a program for the event, Kristine Young’s (Interim Associate Provost) business card, and additional handwritten notes with correct titles and spellings.

We were thrilled that Collegian reporters were interested and present for our last event during International Education Week.

However, we were very disappointed when we opened the paper Monday morning to see that the writer not only completely butchered one of the recipient’s names and misspelled another, but also wrote a thoughtless and sloppy article.

Elfrieda Nafziger’s name was incorrectly spelled as “El Frida Nafsinger.”

Also, Nafziger was never a professor at K-State. She taught English high school classes abroad and worked for the K-State Office of International Programs in various capacities over the years.

Not only was this event a special circumstance honoring two award recipients, but at the event (as noted in the caption underneath the gaunt picture that was used), Nafziger’s husband and two sons were present to receive the award on her behalf. Nafziger’s sons traveled to K-State from the East Coast for this special occasion.

Several other typos were noted in the same article including Young’s name and title.

All this information was detailed in the program, business card and notes that were given to the reporters. The two Collegian staff members also took time to personally speak with William Richter, the Chair of the Selection Committee.

Elfrieda Nafziger holds

a special memory here at the Office of International Programs as well as across the K-State campus and community. The printed mistakes were inexcusable and unacceptable.

Your staff members obviously did not take the time to complete their research and confirm the story’s detail with anyone either at the event or in our office, nor did they take the time to read the printed material that was given to them.

Had your staff taken the time and searched the K-State Web site, they would have found a remembrance article feature on Mrs. Nafziger in our newsletter, the Outlook.

I am ashamed of the article Wiederaenders and the Collegian staff printed, as the family members were eager to receive a copy of the Collegian this week featuring the article.

This article would have been a memento that was kept by her family.

I ask that a letter of apology be written to her widow, E. Wayne Nafziger, Distinguished Professor of Economics at K-State.

Kathleen Witcher
EVENTS COORDINATOR
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available January 1. 1215 Vattier, 1126 Vattier. Call 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Cute and completely remodeled. Available **January 1.** \$550/ month. 785-341-0686.

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Corner lot with off-street parking. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and all other appliances included. 1500 Hartford. Available **November 1.** 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

GROUND FLOOR apartment across from campus and one block from Aggieville. One-bedroom, washer and dryer available. Call 785-539-2356 ask for John.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser. Four-bedroom, one and a half bathroom house. Across the street from campus. Private parking, washer/ dryer, cable, wireless internet. Rent \$325 per month, all utilities split evenly. Available January 1st. Call Kelsie 620-640-7513.

SUBLEASE NEEDED spring, summer or both. Five-bedroom house. Private bathroom with shower, two closets, dresser. Walk to campus/ stadium. \$300/ month. Call Brooke 620-388-1008.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. \$330/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, lots of space. Call for information 620-492-3400.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One of two-bedrooms in a newly remodeled duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$325/ month plus half utilities. 423 Laramie 913-206-7554.

150

Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom, in very nice, large, fully furnished (if needed), four-bedroom, three bath house with all appliances. Close to campus, large backyard with pool. \$349/ month. Lease start late December or January through May or July. Call Katie. 316-371-7999.

GROUND FLOOR apartment across from campus and one block from Aggieville. One-bedroom, washer and dryer available. Call 785-539-2356 ask for John.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser. Four-bedroom, one and a half bathroom house. Across the street from campus. Private parking, washer/ dryer, cable, wireless internet. Rent \$325 per month, all utilities split evenly. Available January 1st. Call Kelsie 620-640-7513.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED. One of two-bedrooms in a newly remodeled duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$325/ month plus half utilities. 423 Laramie 913-206-7554.

310

Help Wanted

HIBACHI HUT/ Texas Star wait staff and kitchen help needed, day and night, apply at 608 N. 12th, Manhattan, KS.

HOWDY’S DELI: Casual lunch location in downtown is looking to fill Monday- Friday daytime customer service positions immediately. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

INSURANCE AGENCY assistant needed. Part-time, flexible hours. Computer knowledge necessary. E-mail jdarrah@shelterinsurance.-com

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.-cashspend.com.

MUSIC DIRECTOR needed. First United Methodist Church of Manhattan. Spring director needed for one children’s choir. Contact Mindy Turner at 785-776-8821 extension 26.

PART-TIME HELP during the week and weekends, light construction, painting, maintenance, and yard cleaning. Call 785-313-4994.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WILDCATS NEEDED - J O B S COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

500

Transportation

1999 TOYOTA Camry Solara, SLE V6, 151 K, all power options, leather, runs perfect. Great gas mileage. \$5500 or best offer. Call Naif at 785-317-1117.

600

Travel/Trips

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK SALE! \$200 Sale! Includes roundtrip cruise, four nights beachfront hotel, meals and #1 parties! Text Message: SPRING-BREAK to 313131 to redeem sale! Limited space. Book now! 1-877-997-8747 www.XtremeTrips.com.

630

Spring Break

Does your roommate BITE?

Start checking Let’s Rent

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$13.75
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$15.70
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$18.40
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$20.35
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$22.50
	each word over 20	40¢ per word
	(consecutive day rate)	

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000

Bulletin Board

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

\$75.00 OFF

TEETH WHITENING

Professional 1 hr. Office Treatment

Coupon At: www.MajesticSmile.us

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1203 THURSTON, new two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to K-State, washer/ dryer, balcony, private parking. \$625/ month, January lease, no pets. 785-223-7074.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOME. Only four years old and great floor plan. Move in soon. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Only \$950/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Brand new construction. Available January 1. Three blocks to campus, three blocks to Aggieville. 785-313-1807.

SECOND SEMESTER lease. Rent until June 1st. Four-bedroom, two-bath, two car garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. Call 785-317-7713.

SECOND SEMESTER lease. Rent until June 1st. Three-bedroom and one-half bath. Call 785-317-7713.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for immediate move-in. \$500/ month for first two units rented. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for six or twelve month lease starting January 1. Located one-half block from campus with off-street parking, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call Tracy at 532-9498.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT close to campus. Utilities paid. \$550/ month. No smoking or pets. 785-776-9014.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. \$670/ month. Call 913-706-8855.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT only one and one-half blocks from campus. Freshly repainted. Ready for you to move in for spring semester. Only \$595/ month plus electric. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1801 Elaine Drive. \$700/ month, utilities paid. No pets. 913-724-1454.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM. Two bath home just west of campus. Walk to class. Nicely renovated a year ago. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Lots of off-street parking. Move in soon. \$975/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

OLDER HOME with hardwood floors and fully finished basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, just south of campus. Washer/ dryer included. Move in soon. \$1100/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE to rent, just two and one-half blocks to campus. \$1200. Laundry in the garage. Small den, patio, backyard. 785-463-5014.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to join one other, in two-bedroom apartment. \$350/ month. Utilities paid. Nice upper level, have two story home by city park and KSU. Call Barbara at 785-537-1329.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for lower level house. Three blocks east of campus. 785-556-0098.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.-com.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. One-bedroom w/ bathroom. Available immediately. Washer/ dryer provided. Parking. No pets. \$425 plus. Call 785-821-0011.

300

Employment/Careers

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BLACK BELT instructors wanted! Part-time, evenings. Fun job, pays well. Experience necessary. Manhattan area. Call 1-888-619-2131 or reply to: ycoaksstaacy@aim.com

HARRY’S RESTAURANT: Looking for daytime and nighttime dishwashers. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Medium

			1	2				
			7	8	2			4
			4	5			1	3
		3	5		8			
		7		8		5		
		2			1	9		
7	1		6	3				
		5	1	7				
9			8	4				

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SUDOKU Solutions

Answer to the last Sudoku.

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

“Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options”

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

数独

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Play Sudoku and win prizes at **PRIZESUDOKU.COM**

The Sudoku Source of “Kansas State Collegian”

BROKE?

Find a job under the help wanted section.

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

300

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Tech: helps, hinders learning, interpersonal relationships

Continued from Page 1

how often they noticed people or their surroundings on campus, only about 1 percent of the students said they are completely involved in their devices and seldom look around while walking on campus. Nearly 45 percent said they are involved in their devices but can pay attention to the important things around them. About 39 percent said they seldom look at their devices while walking around and are usually paying attention to their surroundings or the people near them, and about 15 percent claimed that they were totally alert and paying attention to their surroundings

or people near them while walking on campus. Charlene Kamper, who recently spoke at K-State, is a teacher and speaker on teen issues, learning, and relationships from The Dibble Institute. The institute is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping young people learn the skills necessary for successful relationships and marriages. In a recent press release, she stated that students' overuse of technology "is altering the developmental and educational process." According to the press release, she said when students listen to something new electronically after a class, the new information

can disrupt the brain's comprehension of the class material. "The brain is capable of parallel processing, and when a student leaves class, his or her brain typically continues processing the educational message for a longer period of time," Kamper said. An overload from multitasking, especially if the tasks are unrelated to each other, can slow down the brain's ability to link thoughts properly, Kamper said. Prins recounted his own experience in an airport, where the number of people on their cell phones was overwhelming. "I felt like an alien in a

surreal world of phantoms. Likewise, iPods allow us to be plugged into an incredibly rich soundscape, privately listening to recorded voices and music while walking across campus, eating in a diner, or driving in your car." He said in his lecture hall, he will occasionally tap a student on the shoulder who is listening to an MP3 player. "It is as if I just woke them up, because they were mentally and emotionally tuned in elsewhere. Being with someone plugged up, I realize I am tuned out, almost completely irrelevant in that person's environment," Prins said. "In short, the digital revolution pres-

ents us with a paradox, an internal contradiction: the new technology both promotes and impairs 'connectivity.'" Prins said he believes there could be a possible psychological impact from MP3s, "when waves of music drown out the more subtle sounds of leaves blowing in the wind or drops of water falling on the ground." "And what happens when we have become thus desensitized to nature?" he said. "Is there such a thing as becoming addicted to music, when silence is boring or simply unbearable?" Students were given an opportunity to give any additional thoughts or opinions

on the use of technology at the end of the survey several students were very eager to comment. "This is one of the first things I noticed when I came to K-state," wrote Cody Bannemer, junior in pre-journalism and mass communication, in the comment section of the survey. "People are hard to meet because they are too busy in their own world. They also walk out into traffic without looking or thinking twice while on their MP3 or cell phone. It's only a matter of time before someone gets hit. I think it curbs away from interpersonal communication and the ability to meet new people."

MSOs: Enhance both K-state campus and ethnic students

Continued from Page 1

Nellis said in order to expand MSOs presence on campus, Holtz Hall will be converted to the new Multicultural Student Center. The current MSO office is in the K-State Student Union next to the 91.9 radio station. Many ethnic minority students at K-State gain advice from peers, professional leadership and exposure through Multicultural Student Organizations on campus, including the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. There are 23 multicultural student organizations sponsored by the Office of Diversity of K-State. There are also nine historically Black and two Latino fraternities and sororities. Nellis agreed with Gordon that MSO's have a positive impact on students. On a predominately white campus it is important to have MSO's like BSU for students to feel connected and a part of campus, Nellis said. "There are a number of programs that are working," he said. "We just need to ex-

pand the number of students impacted by these. We need to make sure that all students feel like they have a support group." Not only do ethnic minority students benefit from these organizations, but the campus benefits as a whole, Gladney explained. "MSO's help with the premise of diversity as a whole," he said. "We have people of different cultures and heritages at K-State and MSO's helps us not to become monotone." Gladney said MSOs enhance campus in two ways: it creates a sense of family for students who might feel alienated on campus and they educate the campus about other cultures.

MINORITY AND MAJORITY STUDENTS BENEFIT Jasmine Hammond, freshman in pre-journalism, is the new student support chair for the K-State Black Student Union. This year, the Big 12 Council of Black Student Government created a Freshmen Action Team to retain black students at all Big 12

Universities, which all have predominately white campuses. The purpose of the freshmen action team is to help black freshmen gain leadership skills to be active on campus and to help the retention rate of black students at K-State, Hammond said. One feature of the program includes study sessions from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Hale Library. Blackwell who attends the study sessions said it helps him to stay focused by being around students that he can relate to culturally. "BSU is very important to me because I feel an urgency to represent the organization well," he said. "When I walk around on campus I am not just representing myself but I am representing a successful organization." K-State's BSU has won several awards in its 40 years on the K-State campus. This year they were awarded Best BSU in the Big 12. Several colleges around campus have diversity organizations that are a ready-made connection for minority students.

WWW.kstatecollegian.com

Wendy J. Blank, DO

Women's Clinic Director at Lafene since 1998



"I was in a private practice in Kansas City for a number of years before I made a specific decision to redirect my career to student health. I've been at K-State for 10 years now, and the best part of my job still is the opportunity to care for students everyday."

Education/Practice History
D.O., University of Health Sciences, Kansas City, MO
Private OB/GYN Practice in the Kansas City Area
Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology

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Any questions please contact Melanie Peele at mpeele@ksu.edu



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Outside-the-box gift ideas

For those classic music fans, record players and vinyl are making a huge comeback. More and more stores are carrying turntables and vinyl. Artists are even releasing their albums on vinyl and many bands, like Radiohead are re-releasing their catalogues on vinyl. If you are looking for a great gift for the music fan that has everything, check out some of these players and stores and Web sites that carry the hardware.

Record players

There are as many record players as those who enjoy them. Some offer the option to rip the music from the vinyl to your computer and some only offer the turntable. You can also spend anywhere from \$100 to more than \$1,000. These are just a few of the many options available on [coolrecordplayers.com](#).



The Ion ITT1 is just about as simple as they come these days. It has the option to archive the vinyl by converting the record to MP3 format. It can play all three speeds and is only \$92 and should please any music fan.



The Lasonic Nostalgic Turntable is an ideal choice for someone who is looking to upgrade an older model. This model has the ability to play all three speeds of record and comes with an attachment to play 45's. There is also an AM/FM radio, a cassette tape player and a CD drive that allows the owner to play CDs and record the vinyl onto discs. A remote is also included with the \$234 price tag.



One of the nicer players on the market, the Queen Anne Console Stack-O-Matic has just about everything the music aficionado could ask for in a record player. It plays all three speeds of record, has a three CD changer, a side loading cassette player and a built-in amplifier for high-quality sound. It also comes with a stand which is a plus. This sleek model could be yours for only \$379. 95.

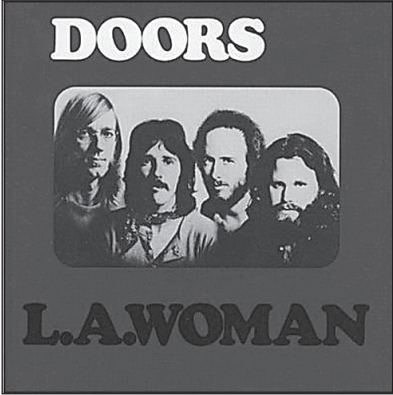


For the vinyl lover on the go, the Traveler Stack-O-Matic is a fully portable record player. It plays all record speeds and has the ability to stack up to six records at once so the music never stops. It's also totally portable so the music can be enjoyed wherever you find yourself. This system can be yours for only \$152.

Now that you know what types of record players are available, here are some vinyl that would be a great addition to any record collection and can be purchased around town at stores like Sisters of Sound and the Grand ol' Trunk.



"Kid A" Radiohead



"LA Woman" The Doors



"Elephant" White Stripes



"The Stranger" Billy Joel

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for the Holidays!

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Calls
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\$2⁸⁰
\$3⁰⁰
\$4⁰⁰

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Bottles
Pounders

\$4⁷⁵
\$2⁷⁵
\$2⁷⁵

Wednesday - Friday
Monday

\$2²⁵ Pounders
\$1⁸⁰ Draws
\$4⁵⁰ Pitchers

Gifts for the rest of us

Upcoming DVDs

DVDs make an excellent and these are just a few of the great titles that are available this holiday season.



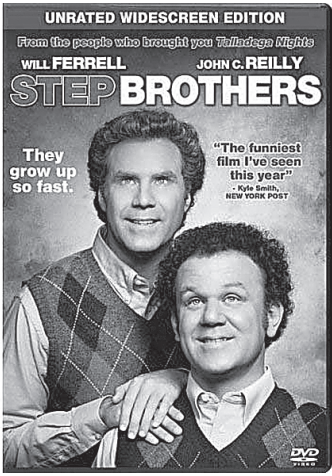
"Hancock"



"Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of The Crystal Skull"



"The Dark Knight"
Release Date: Dec. 9



"Step Brothers"
Release Date: Tuesday

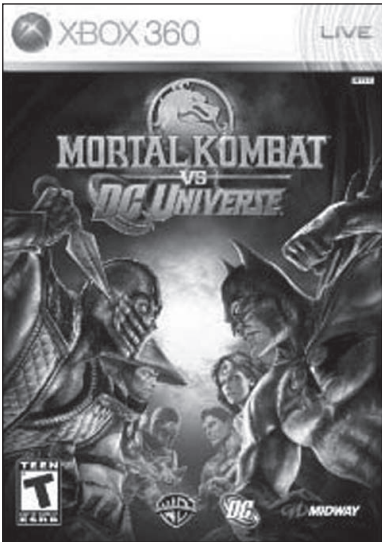
Video game gifts

Video games always make good gifts and with Microsoft dropping the price of the 360 system, the time has never been better. Here are some upcoming and recently released titles for a few systems.

"MORTAL KOMBAT VS. DC UNIVERSE"

For the first time ever Scorpion, Sub Zero and the warriors from Midway's billion-dollar fighting franchise face off against Batman, Superman and other iconic and powerful DC Super Heroes, featuring signature attacks for both sides and a unique and intertwining storyline, written as a collaboration between the Mortal Kombat creative team and top comic scribes Jimmy Palmiotti and Justin Gray MK vs. DCU is slated to ship in Fall 2008.

—teamxbox.com



"PRINCE OF PERSIA"

This new Prince of Persia marks the debut of the critically acclaimed franchise on next-generation consoles. Developed by Ubisoft's award winning Montreal studio that brought you Assassin's Creed and the same all-star team that created the previously acclaimed Prince of Persia Sands of Time trilogy, Prince of Persia is opening a new chapter in the Prince of Persia universe, featuring a new breed of gameplay. The game is poised to rejuvenate the action-adventure genre in addition to introducing a brand-new illustrative art style.

—gamepressure.com



"RISE OF THE ARGONAUTS"

With deep exploration and epic quests, players will take the role of Jason, King of Iolchis, and battle alongside iconic mythological heroes including Hercules, Achilles, Atalanta and others. As Jason grows from young king to true legend, set sail aboard the Argo and explore the vast Aegean - a dynamic world of islands filled with shining cities, lush jungles and deep forests.

—gamepressure.com



"RED ALERT 3"

After years of conflict, the Allies are finally on the brink of victory. Covering behind the walls of the Kremlin, the Soviets decide to turn to one last act of desperation – the use of an experimental time travel device. The mission: to go back in time to eliminate Albert Einstein before he creates the technologies that will lead the Allies to ultimate victory. After a successful mission, the Soviets return to the present, discovering the Allied position has indeed been weakened. But before they can truly celebrate, they find out their actions have spawned a new threat and global superpower, the mysterious, technologically advanced Empire of the Rising Sun.

—gamepressure.com

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